THE PRESIDENT IN DANGER.

A HORSE ATTACHED TO HIS CAR-RIAGE STUMBLES AND FALLS.

THE ACCIDENT WITHOUT SERIOUS RESULTS. HOWEVER-AN OTHERWISE PLEASANT DRIVE TO FOREST GROVE, NEAR

ADAMS, MASS. [DY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Adams, Mass., Sept. 27.-President McKinley enjoyed exceptionally fine weather here to-day. The air was exhilaratingly cool, and the sun shone brightly in a blue sky, across which the clouds drifted swiftly, driven by a brisk westerly wind. Whatever the conditions when he returns to Washington the latter part or the week, at least the President will carry back with him the memory and benefit of the pure and temperate air he breathed among the Berkshire Hills. And he will have the thought also of the great forest-

clad hills that encompass the valley in which he

lived, and the way Graylock stood out above its

companion mountains on this day, when the at-

mosphere was so clear. Mr. McKinley found the day so delightful about 11 o'clock this morning that he quit work on some official papers which had come on from Washington, and determined to take a drive. A carriage drawn by two horses was ordered. The President sat on the back seat with his niece, Miss Mabel McKinley. It is usually the custom of Mrs. McKinley to accompany the President on his drives, but she had caught a slight cold, and therefore it was deemed wise for her to re main behind.

The carriage was driven up the hill leading to Forest Grove, west of Adams. This is a park of 150 acres, overlooking the village. A fine driveway has been constructed through it. From the summit of the hill the President had a superb view of the imposing front of Graylock, further to the west, and of the factories and dwellings in the valley to the northward. There is a dancing pavilion in the park. This was visited, and then Mr. McKinley was driven down the road and southward. In the rear of the park there is a well made asphalt bicycle path. The drive commands a view of it, and the President was able to see Attorney-General McKenna speeding around the track and having an agreeable hour of diversion from work.

In returning to the village an accident oc-In returning to the village an accident occurred which might have had serious consequences. The road from the park descends somewhat sharply, and there are numerous curves. The driver afterward said that he held "rather a loose rein" on the horses, both of which were spirited. One of them stumbled on a loose cobblestone, and, pitching forward abruptly, broke his harness and dropped upon his knees, and then fell prostrate to the ground. The sudden stopping of the carriage almost threw the driver over the dashboard, but he leaned back and pulled up furiously on the other horse.

e mishap took place within the limits of the The mishap took place within the limits of the village and opposite the Methodist Church. A man on the sidewalk in front of the church, seeing the horse fall, rushed into the roadway and seized the bit of the horse that was still standing. This quick action possibly prevented a serious runaway. As soon as the horse fell Mr. McKinley saw the danger and leaped to the ground. He then quickly helped his niece to alight. Following this action, the President aided the driver and the man who was holding the other horse to get the prostrate horse upon aided the driver and the man who was holding the other horse to get the prostrate horse upon its feet. The horse which had fallen had suf-fered no harm. The harness was then quickly repaired sufficiently to permit its being used for

short distance. The President and his niece re-entered the car-The President and his niece re-entered the carriage and soon afterward arrived at Mr. Plunkett's house in safety. The people of this village were rejoicing to-nisht over the escape of the President and of Miss McKinley rrom injury.

Franklin Carter, president of Williams College, will take luncheon with the President at Mr. Plunkett's house to-morrow, and in the afternoon Mr. McKinley and Attorney-General McKenna will go with President Carter to Williamstown to visit Williams College.

A THIRD RICHARDSON WILL FOUND.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF ITS DISCOVERY CAUSES A SENSATION AT THE HEARING OF THE CONTEST OVER THE OTHER

TWO DOCUMENTS. The contest over the big estate of Joseph Richardson, whose relatives are bitterly fighting over the validity of the two wills left by him was opened yesterday before Surrogate Fitzgerald, and at the outset a sensation was caused by the announcement by C. H. Williams, a lawyer, who appeared for Matthew Richardson, the decedent's brother, that a third will had been found. The hearing was adjourned immediately after this statement, and no particulars were

Up to yesterday Mr. Richardson was believed to have left two wills. One, executed on April 24, 1897, gave to his widow, Emma Jane Richardson, and his son and daughter by a former marriage, George and Dellarifa Grace. \$10,000,000 each, in addition to \$50,000 to the Rev. Henry Warren, pastor of the Central Park Baptist Church, and \$15,000 to the officers of the church to pay off a mortgage. The other will, executed in 1894, divided the estate equally between the children, ignoring Mrs. Richardson entirely. Richardson's children are contesting the will executed in 1857 on the ground that their father was of unsound mind when it was drawn and was unduly influenced. Mrs. Richardson is contesting the other will on the ground that it is not the last testament of her husband. Mrs. Richardson's counsel are De Lancey Nicoli, associated with Darlington & Jenkins. Dellarifa and George Richardson's counsel are Miller, Peckham & Dixon. The hearing was adjourned yesterday at Mr. Peckham's request. Only a little formal testimony was taken.

Mr. Williams, after the hearing, said of the newly discovered will that it was executed in 1886 and included all the heneficiaries of the other wills, besides Mr. Richardson's brothers and sisters. Dellarifa Grace, \$10,600,000 each, in addition to \$50,000

THE PLAINT OF A MORTON BOOMER.

TEXAS TESTIMONY WANTED IN HIS SUIT FOR THE COST OF ADVANCING PRESI-DENTIAL ASPIRATIONS.

There was an echo of Levi P. Morton's boom for the Republican Presidential nomination in the Su-preme Court yesterday, when Henry L. Maxsen, as counsel for Stephen G. Patterson, assignee of a claim by W. P. Mabsen, of Austin, Tex., against Charles W. Hackett and the Republican State Committee of this State, made an application to Justice Lawrence to appoint a commission to take testimony in the case in Austin, Tex. Decision was re-

served.

Mabsen is the owner of a paper in Texas known as "The Searchlight," which has some circulation as "The Searchlight," which has some circulation among the colored population. Mabsen alleges that he entered into an oral agreement with Mr. Hackett to boom Governor Morton's Presidential aspirations, and he sues for \$3%, for the publication of various editorial articles haudatory of the Presidential aspirations and itserted in a period of several months. There is also an item of \$15 for the insertion of a postrait. Mabsen says that in the months of February, March, April and Mays 1895, he did "yeoman service" for the cause he had agreed to boom, including several editorials written and published in "The Searchight." Among the articles specified is "Governor Morton's Strong Support" (two columns). It is not known whether Mabsen succeeded in so induencing his colored brethren as to cause a Morton delegation to be sent to St. Louis.

SETH LOW IN HIS HOME AGAIN. Seth Low has moved back into his house at No. 30 Sixty-fourth-st. Yesterday morning he gave to the suite of apartments he has occupied at the The Hotel since his return to the city from the Later attending to the removal of his effects from the hotel Mr. Low took a carriage and trave to the Columbia College grounds.

SYMPHONY CONCERT SEATS IN DEMAND. Boston, Sept. 37.-The auction sales of season ts for the performances of the Boston phony Orchestra at Boston Music Hall began b-day, when the higher-priced seats for the Friday afternoon public rehearsals were sold. Many of the seats brought premiums of \$50 to \$100 each, and the sale was the most successful held in Boston for many years.

SENATOR HAWLEY BACK FROM EUROPE. United States Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, was a passenger on the Atlantic Transport liner Mobile, which arrived here yesterday from London. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters. Senator Hawley sailed for Europe early in August. He went to Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water, pastor f St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, was lee a passenger on the Mobile. He said he was for Low first, last and all the time.

Other passengers on the Mobile were Mr. and the G. G. Cleather, the Rev. C. Herald, Brooklyn, as a Baltimore party, including J. Hall Harris, Miss Mary P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Miss Patterson.

A BALLET AND A DANCER.

MLLE. DE MERODE AT KOSTER & BIAL'S-A NEW MUSIC HALL IN HARLEM.

The craze for pantomime which has held sway at the English music halls for so long has reached this country. The love spectacle that led to such notable productions in England as "Victoria and England" at the Alhambra, "Monte Cristo" at the Empire and others of a similar nature, gave birth to a gorgeous ballet in five tableaus at Koster & Blai's last night. This sumptuous-and for the time the word is used advisedlyproduction is entitled "Faust," and is announced s coming directly from the Empire Music Hall, London, by virtue of special arrangement. It served as a vehicle to introduce to America the Parisian ballet dancer, Mile, Cléo de Mérode. It happened to be a case where the gorgeousness of vehicle so far surpassed the charms and attainments of the passenger that what was to have shown as a bright and twinkling star was com-

of pageantry.

The production of "Faust" shows that infinite are was exercised in putting the piece together. The incidental music, naturally, is mostly culled from the opera of "Faust." The costumes are rich and lavish; the stage setting is ponderous and at times almost startlingly gorgeous, and the electri-cal effects are beautiful. The only drawback is that the characters seem puny and insignificant amid all this wealth of scenery and costuming. The ballets demonstrated that they drilled, and the intricate steps and confusing figures were gone through with care and precision

drilled, and the intricate steps and contains as ures were gone through with care and precision. The services of about two hundred people were employed, and the stage pictures were kaleidoscopic in change and often presented bewildering and beautiful effects.

Mile, de Mérode's part in the programme was mercifully brief. In a luil somewhere in the third tableau the army of dancers fell away from one side, the lights were lowered, a bright limelight was thrown on the stage, and Cléo de Mérode walked out and stood smirking and bobbing up and down. The orchestra struck up a simple piece of ballet music, and the dancer, who was garbed in a regulation ballet outfit-fleshings and white mulle skirt-gave a timid jerk and started across the floor. She danced with a peculiar, uneven, wooden motion that might be expected of a last-row ballet girl. She passed the length of the stage and stopped. Once more she began to bob up and down and smirk. She seemed so pathetically inadequate, so woefully insignificant in the midst of all the gorgeous stage setting that every one felt sorry for her. There was hardly a ripple of applause. Huge bouquets and baskets of flowers were carried down to her. She smiled, bowed and then did her wooden dance over again. On the whole, the attempt to make a star out of a chorus girl results in a ludierous performance, and it is only accentuated by the gorgeous stage picture.

ville entertainment. Paola De! Monte, a Spanish dancer, was featured. The New-York public has seen many such acts before. Carmenetta was the originator, and she has had many followers, but Paola Del Monte dances with a fire and vigor that are worthy of note, and sings in a singularly clear and sweet voice.

In spite of the trouble that has fallen upon most of the music halls of the city of late, a new one was opened to the public last night, and began its course, with the hope of soon getting out of the legal fog that just now hangs about all such enterprises and of meeting with prosperous winds Some account of the new Harlem Music Hall has Some account of the new Harlem Music Hall has previously been given in these columns. The most important feature of the entertainment offered last night was Edward Harrigan and his company in Mr. Harrigan's one-act farce. "Sergeant Hickey." The work is extremely clever, and so is Mr. Harrigan's acting in it. Both the actor and the play were greeted with warm applicable. Entertaining specialities were contributed by Wood and Sheppard, Basco and Roberts, the De Forests, Miss Mabel Russell, Joseph Goetz, the Putnam Sisters and Rosalie and Burt Jordan.

Primrose & West's Minstrels, who appeared at the Grand Opera House last night, have a high reputation in these degenerate days of negro minstrelsy. Since it seems impossible to get back to the minstrel performance of the distant past. to the minstrel performance of the distant past, which was original, individual and highly enter-taining, perhaps this company is as good as is to be expected. If sharpness of flavor has been lost, magnitude and variety have been gained. The Primrose & West company is large, efficient and of diverse talents, and the audience which listened to it last evening gave evidence of much enjoyments of its efforts.

New wax groups are offered at the Eden Musée sew wax groups are offered at the Eiden Musee as well as most of the old ones, and the cinematograph has new views. Concerts are given afternoons and evenings by the Hungarian Orchestra, and those of this week will consist chiefly of open atte selections.

The entertainment at Weber & Field's Music Hall remains as it was last week, consisting of the burlesque. The Glad Hand" and a short vaudeville bill. Indeed, there seems to be no need of change, as the house is crowded every night and the audi-ences seem as well satisfied with what is at pres-ent offered to them as they could be with anything different.

yesterday afternoon and evening, and were enter-tained by a long continuous bill. Among its feat-ures were John Kernell, the Adams Comedy Four, George H. Adams, Miss Tonina Adams, Miss Lity Adams and W. Walla: Miss Lizzle B. Raymond, Miss Lillie Western, Van Leer and Barton, Joe Welch, Charles and Bessie Gregory, Lawson and Ward, Stanley and Scanion, P. J. Kenyon and Miss Bonnie Goodwin.

At Olympia last night the one-act play Cat and the Cherub" was continued. This is a strange work to be brought forward in a music hall, and it is curious to see its effect upon an audience which is presumably gathered to see a lively variety performance. For "The Cat and the Cherub" is altogether serious, and at the end it is tragic. Yet the audience receives it with an interest that has not always been found for attempted serious performances in such places, and it seems by its own character to win attention and acceptance. A vaudeville programme is provided, but the play is altogether the most important and attractive part of the performance.

Harlem Flat" was presented yesterday at Proctor's Theatre, Twenty-third-st., by J. K. Emmet and Anna Mortland. Wood and Shepard are popular. Lydia Barry, the daughter of "Billy" Barry, sings descriptive songs. The three Lamonts do sings described to the continuous and grace. Harding and Ah Sid give their act and win applause. Other contributors to the continuous bill are George W. Day, the Golden Trio, Riley and Hughes, plantation songs and dances; E. M. Hall, Rilo de Costa, bieyelist; Vera King, dancer, Harry Taffe, W. F. Judge and Hyberta Pryme.

John L. Sullivan headed the bill at the Pleasure Palace yesterday, and was received by his admir-ers with much enthusiasm. His efforts were seconded by those of Polile Holmes, Begley and Lee, in "Muldoon, the Fiddler : Darmody, club-juggler; Saville and Stuart, the Darling Sisters, Mile. Oce-ana, equilibrist; the Petching Brothers, Frederick Hart and Dollie Lafferia, acrobatic dancer.

SENATOR AND MRS. HANNA GIVE A PARTY. Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Senator and Mrs. Hanna celebrated at Gleamere this evening the inirtythird anniversary of their wedding. They gave a quiet dinner party to a few of their friends.

THE MAYORALTY SITUATION.

WISDOM TO INDORSE LOW.

From The Syracuse Post. Will wisdom and discretion govern Republican counsels at the City Convention, so that Mr. Low's nomination will again be indorsed by a Republican organization? It will be a great mistake if two Republican candidates, two representatives of the anti-Tammany forces, are kept in the field.

AN OLD EXPEDIENT.

From The Chicago Post. From the Unicago Post.

The expedient is an old one. A machine often tries to save itself from a smash-up by nominating a thoroughly at and worthy man, but the independent elements are seloom deceived by the stratagem. They vote against the machine, sorry as they may be to defeat a man eminently deserving of their support.

TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.

From The Kansas City Star. From The Kansas City Star.

Low went into the fight purely as a matter of principle, and he shows his sincerity in standing by his colors. It must be that in the foremost city of the Union there is a respectable number of voters who have no sympathy with the system of plunder for which Platt and Tammany both stand, and it will be worth while for these citizens to at least stand up and be counted.

CITY BEFORE PARTY.

From The Rochester Post-Express. The essential thing to be accomplished is that considerations of the welfare of the metropolis shall be held as superior to those of mere party organization, especially when party organization is inadequate to attain the one supreme end for which all good citizens should be banded together.

TRACY'S "GRAVE CRISIS." From The Indianapolis News.

From The Indianapolis News.

Mr. Tracy must know that he cannot hope to be elected, and he must understand that the effect of his candidacy will be to strengthen Tammany Hall. He is a man of character and intelligence, and it is impossible to believe that he does not realize the danger involved in a straight Republican nomination in New-York. City at the present time.

ADMIRING THE GREAT SHIP. RIOT IN THE MINE REGION. GEORGE M. ROBESON DEAD. St and 65 degrees, the average of degrees bound of degrees lower than that of Sunday and St degrees lower

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE VISIT THE KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.

FEW PEOPLE, HOWEVER, ADMITTED ON BOARD-REVISION OF THE TIME OF THE PASSAGE

SHOWS THAT SHE ALSO SMASHED THE RECORD FOR AN HOUR'S TRAVEL

> -ANOTHER VESSEL BUILD-ING TO BEAT HER.

The Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, the greatest arrivel in this port on Sunday evening from her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, lay at the North German Lloyd's Hoboken pier yesterday, the conosure of thousands of eyes. Her 649 feet of black hull stretched along the pier, with the hatchet-edged bow jammed close to the inside bulkhead, the beautifully rounded stern sticking well out into the North River beyond Hoboken's pier line. Aloft her four yellow funnels towered as high as the highest building of the town, while up and down their sides painters, looking like so many

bees, were retouching the coatings.

The news of the Kalser's arrival and the wonderful speed she had developed on her first trip from Southampton attracted a great crowd of curious ones, who throughout the day passed in a steady stream up and down the pier expressing admiration of the resourceful ingenuity of German shipbuilders. The feature of the vessel, outside of her great size, which caught the attention of all was the remarkably sharp bow, which seemed to run aft for a full fifty feet and rise for another fifty feet from the water's edge. Another such bow, so apparently impregnable to the giant waves o cean gales, has never been seen.

Few persons were allowed on board to view one of the roomlest and most sumptuous interiors possessed by any Atlantic greyhound. The various decks, the almost endless rows of staterooms, capable of accommodating 720 passengers; the immense first and second cabin saloons, the leatherfinished smoking-rooms, with Dutch mural paint-ings; the library, the lavatories, bathrooms and all accessories which go to make the Kaiser the finest passenger vessel affoat elicited great praise. It was only, however, after descending many flights of stairs down into the heart of the hull, that one came upon the real features of the ship. There in its centre, separated by a longitudinal bulkhead, were two triple expansion engines, capable of developing 30,000 horse-power and sending the vessel through the water at a rate of twenty-three knots an hour. Besides these main engines there were sixty-six others. The coiled condensing pipes alone measure thirty-five miles. There are 14 boilers, 104 firing holes, coal bunkers with capacity of 4,950 tons, and two crank shafts 198 feet long and weighing 166 tons. To run this penderous machine 17 engineers, 18 ollers, 90 stokers and 75 coal passers are required. The total crew num-

Captain H. Engelhart and the navigation officer, F. Weyer, neither of whom has before been in this port, and Chief Engineer C. Baum, as well as all the crew and the officials of the North German Lloyd Line, were jubilant yesterday over the splendid record the ship made in her westward run, and were the recipients of many congratulations. A revision of the figures for the voyage shows three ocean speed records broken-that for a maiden trip, that for a day's run and that for an hour's run. She passed the Needles, the point where the time of westward runs is taken, at 2:30 a. m., on Tuesday, a week ago. Up to 12 o'clock noon of that day, she week ago. Up to 12 o'clock noon of that day, she made 20s knots. In the next twenty-four hours and knots were left behind. Then, in a heavy head sea, the speed dropped to 40s knots for the next twenty-four hours. Five hundred and twelve and 504 knots were the records for the two succeeding days, and then on last Saturday, at 1.29 o'clock noon, in a clear sky and sea, began the swiftest twenty-four hours' run ever made by a passenger steamer. Five hundred and sixty four knots had been reeled off by Sunday noon and the record for a day's and an hour's run had been stolen from the Cunard Line. The average hourly speed for that day was close on 2.75 knots, and the officers, crew and seven hundred passengers on board were naturally enthusiastic.

Only 186 knots remained to be cleared to the Sandy Hook Lightship, where the time of steamers on this side is taken. The task was completed at \$100 o'clock on Sunday evening, and the queen of the seas dropped anchor off Quarantine for the 18th had you the Southampton course of \$100.

Side o'close on Summers of Quarantine for the night.

She had run the Southampton course of 1,030 miles, as already told in The Tribune, in 5 days, 22 hours and 35 minutes, at an average hourly speed of 21,33 knots. The best previous record for this course was 6 days and 31 minutes, made by the St. Paul in August of last year. To accomplish this feat the Kaiser developed 23,33 horse-power, had 189 pounds of steam pressure in her gauges, burned about five hundred tons of mixed Westphalia and Weish coal a day, and attained 32-foot bronze propelers a minute in the run at several different times she logged twenty-three knots an hour. It is estimated that when she is well limbered up she can easily average 250 knots a day, and this would make the trip from South-ampton one of only 5 days and 8 hours. If the Kaiser ran over the Cunarder's shorter route from

ampton one of only 5 days and 8 hours. If the Kalser ran over the Cunarder's shorter route from Queenstown at that rate she would make the voyage in 4 days and 21 hours—the record now being 5 days, 7 hours and 22 minutes.

A set of resolutions was passed by the passenners of the Kalser complimenting the North German Lloyd Line on its new steamer.

Among the passengers on the Kalser was the North German Lloyd Line commander, Capitain Stoermer, formerly of the Kalser Wilhelm II, who is now superintending the construction of the Kalser Friederich at Danizle and who will command her. The contract for this vessel stipulates that she shall be one-half a knot faster than the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse. Capitain Stoermer said yesterday that his ship would be latineded in about a month, and would make her first trip to this port in May next. He is looking gleefully forward to thoughther smashing of records.

Mrs. Schmidt, a stewardeas on the Kaiser, jumped overboard on the first day out.

THE TROUBLES OF A BOOKSELLER.

AFTER ESCAPING SUFFOCATION. THE CEILING OF HIS STORE FALLS AND INJURES

Mr. Prowell, the Park Row bookseller, who narrowly escaped suffocation a month ago through tying a mouse trap to a rubber gas tube, was in trouble again yesterday, although the accident of one's ceiling suddenly detach itself from the rest, and fall on the head of an old customer, however, with the result that the latter goes into an epileptic fit, is not the kind of accident to be re-

epileptic fit, is not the kind of accident to be regarded with equanimity by any tradesman, and that is what happened yesterday afternoon.

At about 5 o'clock Mr. Prowell was in his store, engaged in his ordinary avocation of retailing litterature and gessip, and Edward K. Moore, of Clinton-st., Brooklyn, was looking at some paper-covered novels, when there was a loud crash, and Mr. Prowell turned around to find Mr. Moore prostrate and smothered with pieces of plaster and dust.

Mr. Prowell called for help, and Mr. Moore, who had an usly cut on his forchead and whose face was covered with blood, was carried to the rear of the store. He there complicated matters by going into a fit, caused by the shock and fall. Just as those who were trying to revive him were about to send for an ambulance, he recovered sufficiently to allow him to be taken home.

The bookseller rents his store from the city, and says that the latter makes a bad landlord.

A NEW PLAY IN ELIZABETH.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 27 (Special).-At the Lyceum Theatre to-night Miss Isabelle Evenson and Miss Theatre to-night Miss Isabelle Dycasen and Miss Estelle Clayton began their tour, appearing in "A Puritan Romance," a romantic comedy in three acts, by Miss Clayton. The story involves the lives and trials of Dorothy, a Puritan maid, who is a nicce and ward of Martha and David Holden, Puritans, and a daughter of William Grey, a noted swashbuckler in the army of Charles I. The other important characters are Wentworth, a young Puritan; Sir Granville Lawson, an English courtier; Temperance Kissam, a tithing man; the Rev. Mr. Edwards, a village clergyman; Elizabeth Hubbard Edwards, a village clergyman; Elizabeth Hubbard and Henrictia Economy Pinkelheimer. The last-named part is acted by Miss Clayton. Miss Eveson, as Dorothy, gives a dainty and picturesque impersonation of the Puritan maid. Both gained generous approval. The access of the play are failed in Salem. The story is devoid of confusing domplications, and is simply told. The production is on an elaborate scale, the scenery, costumes and accessories being notably handsome and historically correct.

AT WORK AFTER LONG IDLENESS. Hollidaysburg, Penn., Sept. 27.—Operations were resumed to-day at the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nail Works, after a long period of idieness. The Eleanor Iron Works, which have been shut down for improvements and repairs, will start up on October I.

THE EASY ROAD TO UNION. From The Mail and Express.

From The Mail and Express.

An easy way out of the present political dilemma, and one which would insure the defeat of Tammany and the election of the full Republican ticket for municipal, county and legislative officers, would be the nomination of Seih Low by the Republican convention and the indersement by the Citizens Union of every other candidate named by the Republicans. In the interest of harmony and union we suggest that these terms be offered to the Citizens Union by the Republican Conference Committee to-morrow before the formal nomination of another Republican candidate for Mayor.

A BLOODY AFFAIR AT GIRARDVILLE, PENN.

ABOUT FIFTY MEN WOUNDED, NINE OF THEM FATALLY-A QUARREL OVER THE HAZLE-TON STRIKE STARTED THE FIGHT.

Girardville, Penn., Sept. 27.-At least nine men received fatal injuries and possibly forty others were more or less seriously wounded in a bloody riot here late last night and early this morning. The battle was the outcome of a quarrel over the Hazleton troubles. Thirty-six men are known to have been wounded, and about fifty more are being secreted by their friends, who fear that they will be sent to jail. Twelve of the ringleaders were brought before Justice Elias Kissinger and ten before Justice H. B. Johnson. All were charged with assault with intent to kill, housebreaking and rioting, and were held in heavy ball for court. Many more warrants have been issued, but have not been served as

yet Dr. Charles Schlesman attended to twenty-two of the wounded, nine of whom, he says, will die. Drs. William Moneghan and Joseph Donaghue attended to fourteen others, and how many the other physicians cared for is not known. Three other men have been reported dead, but this cannot be verified as yet, on account of the un-

communicative nature of the participants. The story of the riot is as follows: Several hundred Polanders board at William Culacabbage's hotel in Second-st. Joseph Cavendish is proprietor of a hotel at the east end of the town, where several hundred more Polanders make their headquarters. Bad blood has existed between them for a long time, and the recent strike troubles at Hazleton embittered them still more. Last night matters came to a crisis. Culacabbage, it is charged, and his followers to the number of several hundred, arming themselves with guns, revolvers, knives, axes and clubs, marched to Cavendish's hotel, where several hundred of their enemies were celebrating pay day. The Cavendish men ascertained that their foe were marching on them, and, arming themselves hurriedly, awaited their arrival. After a demonstrative march the Culacabbage contingent arrived, and immediately stormed the saloon.

Then a bloody battle ensued. The men fought like demons. The shooting was fast and furious, and axes, knives, clubs and other weapons were used with deadly effect. The battle lasted almost an hour, when the Calacabhage gang was routed, leaving their wounded behind.

After the routed rioters had returned to their headquarters, the Cavendish men armed themselves to the teeth and marched to their enemies' rendezvous, where a battle still bloodier than the first ensued. The police force and the constables of the surrounding region were called to the scene, but were unable to cope with the rloting horde, who continued hostilities until

VERDICT ON THE LATTIMER SHOOTING.

FOUR OF THE CORONER'S JURY CONDEMN SHER-IFF MARTIN AND TWO REFUSE TO CONCUR.

Hazleton, Penn., Sept. 27.-The Coroner's jury hich investigated the death of the striking miners at Lattimer met in Deputy-Coroner Cowman's office this evening, and, after an hour's delibera-tion, rendered the following verdict:

That from the circumstances of the case and the evidence offered, the said Clement Platock and others came to their deaths by gunshot wounds on September 10, 1897, at the hands of Sheriff James Martin and his deputies, and in this we, the jury, do all agree, and we, Philip J. Boyle, Thomas Thomas, Barton Freas and Peter McKlernan, this jury, do further say that the said Clement Platock, with others, was marching peaceably and narmed on the public highway; that they were ntercepted by the said Sheriff Martin and his intercepted by the said Sheriff Martin and his deputies and mercilessly shot to death, and we do further find that the killing was unnecessary and could have been avoided without serious injury to either person or property, and we find finally that the killing was wanton and unjustifiable; but in this we, George Maue and F. J. McNeal, of this jury, do not concur, and we, the jury, do further say that there was such strong suspicion of unlawful volence at the hands of persons unknown by this jury as to make this inquest necessary."

GOVERNOR ELLERBE'S AXE FALLS.

CHARLESTON'S POLICE AND THE DISPENSARY SPIES LOSE THEIR JOBS.

a surprise in South Carolina to-day. Three hun-dred men are grieving for lost jobs, and possibly three hundred thousand are delighted that their places have been vacated. Charleston's metropolitan police force has been annihilated, and South Carolina's liquor constables, or spics, have been decapitated. All was done in two minutes to-day, when Governor Ellerbe signed a couple proclamations of a hundred words each. One re-moved the police force of Charleston from September 30, while the other declared that after Thursday there would be no such officials in South Carolina as liquor constables.

Governor Elieroe made a brief statement, in which he said that, having determined to give the towns in the State an opportunity to enforce the Dispensary law, it would be improper to have Charleston under alien police. For this reason he cleared the field, and let all begin on the same basis. The Governor found the constabulary basis. The Governor found the constant. While they expensive and their work not effectual. While they were on duty municipalities did not make streng-ous efforts to enforce the law. Better feeling will orievall in the State from this action. The constantles were a constant cause of ill-feeling between

MUST NOT BEG OR RUN IN DEBT.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GARY ISSUES AN ORDER

TO ALL HIS SUBORDINATES. Washington, Sept. 27.—The Postmaster-General has issued an order forbidding clerks and other employes to solicit contributions of money, gifts or presents, to issue addresses, complimentary cards, prints, publications, or any substitute in-tended to induce the public to make them gifts or tended to induce the public to make them gifts or presents; to sell tickets for theatres, concerts, balls, fairs, pienics, excursions or places of amusement or entertainment of any kind, or to borrow money or contract debts which they have no reasonable prospect of being able to pay.

The order is the result of complaints made by postmasters from various cities. It applies to all postoflices and to the Department officials.

MISDIRECTED ACTIVITY. From The New-York Evening Post.

MISDIRECTED ACTIVITY.

From The New-York Evening Post.

General Collis was able to spend a good deal of time vesterday at a Platt Republican conference, but he gave no response to the very damaging showing which Messrs. Plack, Starr & Frost have made in regard to the manner in which he attends to the city work which is under his charge. These gentlemen have a shop in Fifthave, and have sued the contractor, who is doeng work there under the inspection of General Collis, for \$2,000 damage to their business. They show in their component that the contractor has violated in the most open and flagrant manner nearly all the specifications of the contract which he entered into with General Collis in regard to the manner in which he should do his work. He has failed to erect a heavy timber fence as a guard, has failed to keep the sidewalk clear of dirt and building materials, has failed to keep one side of the avenue open, has closed more streets at a time than his contract limits him to ore block and has, in brief, conducted his operations as if the street were his to do with as perations as if the street were his to do with as perations as if the street were his to do with as the chose Where has been General Collis as an inspector during all these violations? The first duty of his department is to inspect. If he does not perform that, of what use is he to the city?

The Mayor should call General Collis to sharp account for this and other delinquencies. We asked the Mayor about call General Collis to sharp account for this and other delinquencies. We asked the Mayor about call General Collis to sharp account for this and other delinquencies. We asked the Mayor about call General Collis to sharp account for this and other delinquencies. We asked the Mayor about and other delinquencies which he for this most important position. Why he left Philadelphia is made very pilan by the sketch of his "record" which The World" publishes today. According to this, and it is not unfamiliar meaning the proper of the persons who have f

PRESIDENT GRANTS SECRETARY OF

THE NAVY PASSES AWAY AT TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 77 (Special) .- George Maxwell Robeson, who was Secretary of the Navy during both Administrations of President Grant, died at his home here to-night from congestion of the ungs. He had been ill for some time. He widow and one daughter, Miss Ethel Ro Two sisters are the only other members of his fam-ily who survive him. They are Miss Annie Robeson, of this city, and Mrs. Emma Price, of Philadelphia.

George Maxwell Robeson was born at Oxford

Furnace, Warren County, N. J., in 1829. His father was William P. Robeson, a native of Philadelphia and for many years a prominent resident of New-Jersey. Many of his uncestors were prominen in public affairs, and his maternal grandfather was a Member of Congress. Mr. Robeson received an academic education, and was graduated from Princeton College when eighteen years old. Soon after he began the study of law with Chief Justice Hornblower, in Newark, and in 1850 he was admitted to the bar. Mr. Robeson began the practice of law in Newark, but afterward removed to Cam-den, where he was appointed Prosecutor of the Pleas for Camden County in 1858. When the war broke out he was appointed by the Governor of the State as a brigadier-general of the militia, and in that place took an active part in the organization of troops in New-Jersey. On the retireme of F. T. Frelinghuysen from the Attorney-Generalship of the State in 1867 to become United States Senator, Mr. Robeson was appointed Attorney-General by Governor Ward. In this place he won a distinguished legal triumph in securing the trans-fer of the proceeds of the sales of all ripariar lands to the State, and thence to the school fund. Mr. Robeson resigned as Attorney-General of New-Jersey on June 22, 1889, to accept the office of Secof the Navy, to which he had been appointed by President Grant. This office he held until March 4, 1877, when he resumed the practic of law. In 1878 Mr. Robeson was elected to the XLVIth Congress from the Ist New-Jersey Dis-trict, and was re-elected to the succeeding Congress. He was defeated for a third term by Thomas M. Ferrell. Early in 1376 the House Committee on Naval Af-

Early in 1876 the House Committee on Naval Affairs began a secret investigation of the conduct of the Navy Department during General Grant's Administration. In May, 1876, detached portions of the testimony taken appeared in the newspapers, and Mr. Robeson then demanded that be and any other officer of the Department against whom the testimony might reflect, should have an opportunity of appearing before the committee in open session. The committee at last gave him a hearing, and after the investigation was closed the testimony was referred to the Judiciary Committee, On January 23, 1877, Mr. Robeson's friends were surprised by the completeness of the vindication he secured. In a hostile House, in the midst of the bitterest partisan feeling, and on the day after Fernando Wood offered his resolution looking to the impeachment of President Grant for the use of troops in the South, the Judiciary Committee unnimously resolved that the charges against the Secretary were not sustained, that there was no greund for his impeachment, and that the subject should be dismissed. The committee found no criminal intent or corrupt motive on his part. On July 2, 1877, a large number of distinguished and representative Republicans of New-Jersey gave and representative Republicans of New-Jersey gave far Robeson a public dinner at Trenton, so that they might tender their congratulations to him on his retirement, after nearly eight years of service to the Government.

Congressman Whitthorne renewed the Naval investigations in 1878, and early in January 1879, Mr. Robeson said that he had gone over the subject in a general way, but if any member of the Committee desired to ask any questions he was ready to give all the information he possessed. But the committee had no questions to ask.

In January, 1881, Mr. Robeson was a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New-Jersey for the term beginning March 4 1881, General William J. Sewall, however, secured the caucus nomination, and was afterward elevered by fairs began a secret investigation of the conduct

March 4 1881. Gracus nomination, and was afterward elected by the Legislature. After he left Congress, Mr. Robeson opened a law office in Trenton, but he retired from active practice several years ago. JAMES S. HOLLINSHEAD.

James Sterling Hollinshead, general manager of the New-York branch of the Insurance Company of North America, died yesterday at his home, No. 25. Henry-st., Brooklyn. He was born seventy-four years ago in New-Brunswick, N. J., and was educated in Philadelphia, where soon after being graduated he entered the employ of the Insurance graduated he entered the employ of the Insurance Company of North America. Although a resident of Brooklyn for more than forty years he was a leading member of the Union League Club, of New-York. Mr. Hollinshead was also a member of the Brooklyn Club and the Saclety of the Cinchinati. His widow survives him. She is prominent in many Brooklyn charitable enterprises, being particularly identified with the work of the Brooklyn Corphan Asylum, the Home for Aged Men and the Home for Consumptives. The functual will be conducted at 2 o'clock to-morrow by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Elliot, pastor of the Church of the Saviour, in the Elliot, pastor of the Church of the Saviour, in ont-st. The burial will be in the family plat

HERMAN F. KRAUSE.

Herman F. Krause, a well-known topographical engineer and landscape gardener, died yesterday at his home. No 254 Fairmount-ave. Jersey City, from debility and old age. He was born in Saxony in debility and old age. He was born in Saxony is 1837, and came to America in 1834 and settled i New-York. In 1835 he submitted plans for Centri-Park. His plans were pronounced the second best and Mr. Krause was appointed to a place in the park topographical department, which he held formany years. He had lived in Jersey City sinc 1879. He leaves two sons.

FRANK ROTHSCHILD.

Frank Rothschild, of the firm of S. Rothschild, No. 428 Broadway, died yesterday at his summer No. 428 Broadway, died yesterday at his summer home, in Long Branch, N. J. in the sixty-seventh year of his age. For fifty years he had been in the cloak business with his brother. Mr. Rothschild was the brother-in-law of Isidor, Nathan and Oscar S. Straus. He had long been a sufferer from Hright's disease, but his death was directly due to nasumonia. The functal will be to-metrow in the Temple Emanuell, and the burial is to be in Cypress Hills Cemetery. A widow and five children survive him.

ANDERSON BOGART.

Anderson Bogart died at his home, No. 88 Lex-nation-axe, yesterday, after a short illness. Mr. Bogart was born in Brooklyn on February 1, 1813, and when he was a year old his parents II. 1813, and when he was a year old his parents moved to this city. For twenty-seven years he was engaged in the hat business at No. 90 Bowery, and for twenty-three years he was a clerk in the General Postoffice. He had always been a Republican. Mr. Bogart was once a member of the 7th Regiment, and, after serving the regular term, he was honorably discharged. He had been longer a member of the Society of Machanies and Tradesmen than any person connected with it, with the exception of one.

Mr. Bogart leaves a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held at the house to-night.

SOCRATES AYRES.

Socrates Ayres, one of the oldest jewellers in New-York State, died last Saturday at his home in Elmira. Mr. Ayres was been in 1814, and spent in Elmira. Mr. Ayres was bern in 1814, and spent the last seventy years of his life in Elmira, where he was widely known. When he first settled in Elmira and entered business he used to make trips to New-York twice a year by stage and canal-hoat to make his purchases. Mr. Ayres read Tae Tribune from the time of its foundation. The first issue went into his house, and from that time to his death he did not miss an issue.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

VESTMEDAY'S EFFORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Weshington, Sept. 27.—The Gulf storm has remained nearly stationary off the western coast of Cuba. The storm has more of from the north of Montana to Manitoba. Generally fair weather may be expected in all dis-tits, except showers in Eastern Florida.

For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair; cooler; orthwesterly gales.
For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, few-Jorsey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; coler; northerly winds.
For Wessern New-York and Western Pennsylvania, fair; ght northerly winds. DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. inch.

30.0 In the diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted lines show the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

Baird, of Heithel, Conn., aged 72 years.

BOGART—On Monday, September 27, Anderson Bogart,
in the Sith year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 88 Lexingtonave., on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p. m.

Funeral private. DIMON-Suddenly, at Quissent, Mass., Sarah B., widow of Charles Dumon. Notice of funeral hereafter.

man.
Funeral at Pottsville, Wednesday evening, at 7:30,
Interment at Bingnamion, N. Y., on Thursday, September 30,

than that of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather to-day will be fair and cooler.

THE EVENING HIGH SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

OPENING OF THE FIRST ONE OF THE KIND

IN THE CITY.

the city, was opened last night in the building of Public School No. 50, in East Twentieth-st. The exercises attending the opening were held in the assembly-room on the top floor. Addresses were made by President Hubbell of the Board of Edu-

cation, School Commissioners Kelly, Anderson and

The school will be in charge of Miss Katherine

D. Biake, principal of Grammar School No. 6. All the students are employed during the daytime, and are dependent on their own labors for a living.

DIED.

BAIRD-In New-York City, September 26, 1897, Henry R. Baird, of Bethel, Conn., aged 72 years.

Mack, President Hunter of the Normal College, and

The evening High School for women, the first in

PLYNN-On the morning of the 27th, Mary Flynn, for nearly thirty years a trusted servant and honored inmate of the families of Dr. Alonzo Clark and James A. Rob-inson.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 45 Woodland-ave., on Wednesday afternoon, September 29, at 5 o'clock. Carriages will meet the train leaving the Grand Central Depot at 2:02 p. m. interment at the convenience of the family. LEWIS—On Saturday, September 25, at Pelham, N. T., Charles Smith Lewis, of No. 361 Evona-ave., Plain-field, N. J.

field, N. J.
uneral service and interment will be at the Church of
the Heavenly Rest, Clinton-ave., Plainfield, N. J., on
Wednesslay, September 29, at 4 p. m.
rain leaves foot of Liberty-st. at 2:30 p. m.
Patiadelphia papers please copy.

ROTHSCHILD—At Long Branch, Sunday night, September 28, Frank, beloved husband of Amanda Rothschild, in his 67th year.
Funeral services at Temple Emanu-El, 5th-ave. and 43d-st., Wednesday morning, at 9:20.

A .- The Kensley Cemetery .- Private station, Har-

Special Notices.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

Daily, \$10 a year; \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sunday, \$8 a year, 50 cents per month.
Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$2.
OSTAGE—Extra postage is charged to foreign countries,
except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in New. REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be a

the owner's risk.

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AMERICANN ABROAD will first The Tribune at:
London-Office of The Tribune, 140 Finet-st.
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Brown, Gould & Co., 54 New Oxford-st.
Thomas Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus.
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Hottinguer & Co., 38 Rue de Provence.
Morgan, Harjes & Co., 31 Boulevard Hausemann.
Credit Lyennais, Burean des Etrangers.
Thomas Cook & Son, 1 Place de l'Opera.
Geneva-Londrad, Odier & Co., and Union Bank.
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Vienna-Angio-Austrian Bank.
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The London office of The Tribune is a convenient place
to leave advertisements and subscriptions.

Why not have one? Eight millions in use, all keeping correct time. Prices much lower, but quality higher than ver. Best assortment in the country; inspection invited. HOWARD & CO., 254 Fifth Avenue, New-York,

(Should be rend DALLY by all those interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending October 2, 1897, will close upromptly in all cases) at the General Postotice as follows: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time snown below.

Amerika (letters mint be directed per Amerika (letters mint be directed) per Amerika of the Minter and Minter and Minter and Minter and Minter and Minter per and Minter per and Minter per and Minter and Minter

Filiday—At 2.230 a. m. for Newfound-land and St. Pierre-Miquelon, per s. s. Olivette, from Boston.

SATURDAY—At 2.20 a. m. (supplementary 10 a. m.) for St. Thomas. St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Madiana testers for Granda. Trintadad and Todago must be directed "per Madiana"; at 10 a. m. supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Fortun 14-and, Jarralea, Savanilla and Greened "per Madiana"; at 10 a. m. supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Fortun 14-and, Jarralea, Savanilla and Greened per Greene and Greened "per Allechany"; at 10 a. m. for the period of the for Italit, via Port au Frince, Petit Grave and Jeremie, a. o. Carbagena, per Jarahander, at 10.20 a. m. for Camweene. Chiapas, Tarahander, at 10.20 a. m. for Camweene. Chiapas, Tarahander, at 10.20 a. m. for Camweene. Chiapas, Tarahander, at 10.20 a. m. for Lumust be directed "per Yumuri"); at 5.30 p. m. for St. Yumuri (etters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Yumuri"); at 5.30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 5.30 p. m. Mrits for Miquelon, in office, daily at 5.30 p. m. Mrits for Miquelon, in office daily at 5.30 p. m. Mrits for Cuba close at this office daily at 5.30 p. m. Mrits for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 s. m. for days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fia. Letter mails for Mexico days from Port Tampa, Fi

ifrom San Franciscol, close and to port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their ministrupted aversand transit. Registered mail closes at 6 n. m. previous day, tRegistered mail closes at 6 n. m. previous day.

EASTMAN-At Pottsville, Penn., Monday afternoon, Sep-tember 27, Lucy King, wife of the Rev. John H. East-

EATON-On September 27, 1897. Katherine Field, widow of George P. Eaton.
Funeral services at the residence of George E. Coney, Central, corner of Oakwood ave., Orange, N. J., Sep-tember 29, at 11 o'clock a. m. Train from New York by D., L. and W. R. R. for Brick Church station at 10:10 a. m.

uneral from her late residence, No. 112 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, 9:30. HOLLINSHEAD-On Monday, September 27, James Ster-HOLLINSHEAD—On Monday, September 27, James Ster-ling Hollinshead.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 255 Henry-st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, September 20, at 2 p. m.

LESTER—Suddenly, at New-Rookelle, N. Y., on Sep-tember 20, Louise Cowdrey, wife of Henry Martyn Lester and daughter of the late William Lathrop Cowdrey.

Superal services at her late residence, No. 45 Woodland-

Philadelphia papers please copy.
LEYDIER—On Sunday, September 26, 1807, at his residence, No. 169 West Sisten, Benjamin Louis Leydier.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, 254-st., between 6th and 7th aves., on Wednesday, September 29,

st., Westerskay mersing, at 920.

Simonson. On Sunday, September 28, 1897, Sarah E. Simonson, wife of Affred L. Simonson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, September 29, 1897, at 8 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, No. 243 Washington-ava, throoklyn. Kindly omit flowers.

em Railroad, 43 minutes ride Depot. Office, 1d East 42d-st.

Waltham Watches.

Carpet Cleaning .- J. & W. Williams, 353 West 54th-st. Temphone 206-38th-st.

close ipromptly in all cases) at the General Postomes and closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a. m. coupplementary 9 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Paris, via Southampton deters for Ireland must be directed "per Paris"); at 0 a. m. for Beigium direct, per s. s. Southwark via Antwerp deters must be directed "per Southwark via Antwerp deters must be directed "per Southwark via 4 9 a. m. coupplementary 10:20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Majostic, via Queenstown.

TRURNDAY—At +20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Majostic, via Queenstown.

TRURNDAY—At +20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Majostic, via Queenstown.

TRURNDAY—At +20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Major Withelm der Grosse, via Plymouth and Bremen dettern must be directed "per Laiser Withelm der Grosse"; at and a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Columbia, via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 8 a. m. for Notherman de directed "per Laiser".

SATIRDAY—At 0:20 s. m. for France, Switzerland, Hally, Eppin, For ugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. *La Champague, via Have Getters for Other parts of Europe must be directed "per Lacania"; at 8 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. spaarndam, via Hotterdam (letters must be directed "per Lacania"); at 8 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. spaarndam, via Hotterdam (letters must be directed "per Saarndam"); at 8 a. m. for Genaa, per s. s. spaarndam, via Hotterdam (letters must be directed "per Amerika").

take Printed Matter, etc., for all confirms for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and Cerman steamers, and remain open until within Ten Youtes of the hour of saling of stengers, MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WESSMAILS FOR SAME AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WESSMAILS FOR SAME SAME OF NORTH BRANII must be directed 'per Amaili'; at id-p m. for Costa Rica, per steamer from New Orleans, at 9 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamer from New Orleans, at 9 p. m. for Jamaica, via Havaria. At 3 p. m. for Conta, per s. s. Orlaba, via Havaria. At 3 p. m. for Sombes direct, per f. s. Castillates Prince

THURSDAY—At 2.30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Philadelphia at 10 a. m. (suppledientary 11 a. m.) for Central America except Costa Rica, and South Pacific ports, put s. Finance, via Colon detters for Gunternals and colombia must be directed 'per San Agustin' (etc. San Agustin' 250 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s.

Tribune Office, Sept. 28, 1 a. m .- The weather yesterday was fair and cool. The temperature ranged between